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Dear Mother,

My you are getting young

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ishling. Just get ready
for several auto trips
next summer; to Couler
Dam etc.

We had a good trip
and arrived home safely.
Were snowed in two
days at the Grand Canyon,
but were determined
to stick around there
until it stopped snow-
ing and we could see
the Canyon. While it
was snowing we could
stand right on the rim
& see not more than
20 or 30 ~~feet~~ yards into
the Canyon, to say

nothing of the 10 miles
to the other side and
1 mile to the river below.
But it stopped snowing,
the sun came out & we
got some pictures of
it before leaving.

24 hours after leaving
we were down in the
spring - like weather of
Imperial Valley.

We returned over the
most southern road,
right along the Mexican
border. Went across
to Mexicali, Mexico for
10 minutes just to
say we had, then to
San Diego, where we
staid over night with
Margery, Uncle Charlie,
& Aunt Mary. The latter
two look & act just

the same. Much Charlie
had surgery on his knee
receiving the same stut-
ting piece as he did
for me when "Tarlie Eye"
came to see mae.

He has been working
as a supervisor of
Worles for the W.P.A.,
in Nebraska; and expects
to be called back soon
again for another job.

I am studying at
Los Angeles County
Hospital now. I drive
over & back daily; about
an hour each way.

But I have to go
out speaking all of
February again. I don't

know yet where it will
be. Tried to get out of
it but couldn't.

We are all well,

Love,

Douglas.

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Dearest Mother,
since the "discovery" of our residence in California,
and the resulting demands upon our time for
speaking prevents ~~the~~ our plans for study; we
are changing our plans. I know that when
we go to Yakima there will be no chance
for study of surgery, as is possible here in the
\$16,000,000 - General Hospital & Medical
School. But the demand for speakers
to aid the Missionary Program is making
study here impossible also. So we
might as well be doing the same in
Yakima, where we belong.

I am trying to get out of the Oregon
speaking trip. But that may be too late
now. ~~But if I do get there I have been~~
~~promising to go~~

We are planning on starting the
auto trip northward to Yakima as
early in April as weather, the roads,
and our arrangements here will permit.
I hope it will be the first half of the
month. So with this change in plans, I
will probably not see you in March, even
though I do have to go as far north as
Portland to speak. For that would delay
just that much our arrangements for
moving to Yakima in April.

We continue very well. But everyone about is sick with flu & many dying with flu-pneumonia.

We do love you mother and want to be with you as much as possible. I need to "brush up" terribly. If I can't do it here, well then it's got to be some place else. Nothing in Yakima to help me in this.

Love,

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Dearest Mother,

I sent you a letter from Knox, Penna., where we first knew for sure that we would not return to China for the time being. We were quite at sea for a time to know just what to do next.

I left the family at Knox and drove the 78 miles to Pittsburgh to look the situation over for study in old West Penn. Hospital. We wanted most to return to Rochester, Minn. for study; but that would involve considerable expense; and too we learned which there the first time that houses or apartments were all filled or too expensive. So we decided to try for something ~~else~~ ^{over} and

within our salary. We hope
to move on to China when-
ever things calm down too.

While in Pittsburgh I
found a hearty welcome
at West. Penn. Hospital
and that I could get
what I wanted in study,
so I looked for an apartment.
I found an unfurnished
one for \$7.50 per month.
We furnished it for \$20.00
with Salvation Army
second hand things; and
a few things borrowed
from old friends in the East
End Church.

So we have "sug in" for
the time being to study
until things permit
our continuance onward
to China.

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We are just 5 blocks from a fine new school for the kiddies, a school just finished and to be used for the first time this fall. We are six blocks from the East End Church, and a mile from the West. Penn. Hospital.

We are terribly worried about our missionary friends, especially Wenona. The others were out of the danger zone and have probably evacuated to Hankow, 600 miles up the Yangtze River.

We are glad to be on the outside, looking in, this time; rather than on the inside, looking for a way out, as before.

I wonder if your paper mentioned the

telegram by Nancy Fry of
Nantun Chow, telling of
the Japanese bombing of
our Christian Girls School
there. No sense in that
bombing at all. Just with-
less destructiveness. I
wonder if they intend
doing that to other Mission
property later. If so, who
can tell, I may have to
go back & pick up the
pieces later. But they
may destroy the build-
ing, but they can't
destroy the Christian
progress already build
up there.

We are all well

Please write, now you
know where to write to.
We haven't heard from
you since leaving.

Love, Douglas.